



GUAA President Donna Drake (left) helps Pauline "Polly" Peikoff unveil a photo collage at the Banquet and Recognition Program. The gift paid tribute to Peikoff for the many services that she and her late husband, Dr. David Peikoff, have given to Gallaudet.

## Spirit, unity evident at Triennial Reunion

Kendall Green was filled with the spirit of camaraderie and fellowship October 25-29 when University alumni united with the present day University community to enjoy the wide array of activities available to them at the Gallaudet University Alumni Association's 35th Triennial Reunion.

Alumni from 12 graduating classes returned to their alma mater to rekindle old friendships and to see how the campus has changed over the years. According to Daphne Cox McGregor, '82, reunion chair and assistant director of Alumni Relations, 359 people officially registered at the reunion, significantly surpassing her expectations of 250 registrants. But she added that the actual attendance

figure is closer to 1,000 because many people showed up at the last minute and did not register.

One reason for the success of the reunion, said McGregor, was that this marked the first time in Gallaudet's history that the reunion was held in the fall in conjunction with homecoming instead of in the summer.

"The problem with having the reunions in the summer is that a lot of people can't attend because they have vacation plans or conferences to attend," said McGregor. "So we decided to move it because alumni always enjoy coming back in the fall for homecoming."

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## Board approves awarding honorary doctoral degrees to three individuals

The Gallaudet Board of Trustees, at its fall meeting on Kendall Green October 26 and 27, approved awarding honorary doctoral degrees to three distinguished individuals at the University's 127th commencement exercises May 10. (The announcement of the board's action was made the following week.)

Honorary doctoral degree recipients will be Dr. Robert Davila, Dr. George Detmold, and Alexander Fleishman.

Davila, who serves as headmaster of the New York School for the Deaf, White Plains, has achieved an illustrious career in the field of deaf education. His former job titles include assistant secretary for Special Education and Rehabilitative Services in the U.S. Department of Education, vice president for Gallaudet's Pre-College Programs, and director of Kendall Demonstration Elementary School.

Detmold served as dean of Gallaudet from 1953 to 1970. He is

credited with curriculum reform leading to the University's full accreditation in 1957 and for getting increased federal support for the University to construct a number of buildings.

Fleishman has been a leader in the deaf community for the past 50 years, lending his efforts to organizations such as the American Athletic Association for the Deaf, of which he is a co-founder, and the World Games for the Deaf. He served as president and executive director of the National Congress of Jewish Deaf for 40 years, and was co-founder of the World Organization of Jewish Deaf. He is currently president of the Florida Association of the Deaf and chair of the National Deaf Senior Citizens Conference.

At its October 27 meeting, the board named three new members to the University's Board of Associates.

The new members are William Cross,

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## Steps Gallaudet should take to prepare for the future discussed at roundtable

The possibility of a reduction in federal funding is a harsh reality that Gallaudet faces. But the University is not in this plight alone, according to a noted official in the higher education field, and is, in fact, better prepared than many other colleges and universities across the nation to increase student learning while decreasing educational costs.

This assessment of Gallaudet was part of an update on the changing face of higher education in the United States presented by Dr. Ted Marchese, vice president of the American Association for Higher Education, at an October 25 program in Chapel Hall.

Marchese's talk served as a prelude to a roundtable discussion sponsored by the Office of the President. More than 100 invited students, faculty, staff, and administrators, as well as Board of Trustees members who were on campus for the board's fall meeting, split into 15 groups to brainstorm about how Gallaudet should prepare for the future.

The result of the deliberations will be used as a basis for planning four University-wide professional development events during the academic year. The topics will be literacy, technology, assessment of learning outcomes, and diversity.

Higher education in the 1990s has witnessed serious reductions in government funding across the board, said Marchese. At larger universities, where federal research grants often play a pivotal role in the budget, a sharp decline in research money has many people worried that some of these schools may collapse. State support for colleges and universities has also declined. Marchese used California as an example, where he said that the state's appropriation for higher education has dwindled in

recent years from 17 percent to nine percent because the state has opted instead to channel funding into improving its prison system.

The paradox, said Marchese, is that public demand for higher education has never been greater. The numbers of high school graduates entering college remain strong, and long time members of the workforce also are returning to school in record numbers.

But despite this trend, policy makers are reluctant to support higher education, said Marchese. Instead, they are echoing the popular "make do with less" credo that many service areas are being forced to abide by.

An additional change, said Marchese, is in the shift in emphasis within education itself from teaching, which has long been the focus of education, to student learning. This has made it necessary for colleges and universities to reshape their curricula and to adapt ways of assessing student outcomes.

How are schools coping with these upheavals? Overall, "not very well," said Marchese.

Some schools that have experienced cuts much larger than the 10 percent cut proposed for Gallaudet have suffered from low morale and dwindling enrollment. Those that are floundering are often large universities, plagued by directionless administrations, ambivalent boards of trustees, and ineffective faculty senates and student body governments.

At the same time, however, others have made enormous gains in productivity. For example, Portland (Ore.) State University, after having experienced a 40 percent cut over a three-year period, emerged in a

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Dr. Stephen Chaikind (right) makes a point to other members in his group at an October 25 roundtable talk on ways to help Gallaudet prepare for the future. Results of the discussions will be used as a basis for four professional development events during the academic year.



## 'Technological utopia' predicted

The predictions may seem startling to some people. TTY relay services and interpreters could be replaced with computers that convert the speech of everyone they meet into text. Deaf people may start using video phones to communicate with each other instead of the TTY.

This technological utopia is coming sooner than many people might think. According to the two keynote speakers at the annual homecoming conference, "Deaf Expo: Looking Toward 2000," held October 26 and 27, it will be here in five years. The conference, which was the first large University-sponsored event to be held in the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center, was attended by almost 200 people.

At the opening keynote address, "Enabling Technologies for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Community," Dr. Vinton Cerf, senior vice president of MCI's, Data and Information Services Division, shared the history of the Internet and his projections of how increasing use of computer-based communication and other technology—which will touch most lives around the globe—will affect deaf and hard of hearing people.

Cerf, who has been deaf since birth, is commonly called "Father of the Internet" because he developed the computer networking protocol, TCP/IP, used on the Internet.

And at the closing keynote address, "Year 2000: Are Deaf and Hard of Hearing People Ready? Today's Technology Says You Bet!" speaker Paul Singleton shared his projections of how the lives of deaf people will be transformed by ever-evolving technology over the next few years.

Singleton, who also has been deaf since birth, is a program analyst for the Department of Defense's Computer/Electronic Accommodations Programs within the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Defense in Falls Church, Va. He holds B.A. and M.S. degrees from Gallaudet.

According to Cerf, the Internet, which began in 1969, had branched out to users in 154 countries by early this year. Observing that there are 660 million phones and 200 million computers in the United States today, Cerf predicted that there may be as many computers as there are phones by the year 2005.

Personal computers, Cerf predicted, will replace telephones. While the pictures on video phones currently move too slowly to be satisfactory for lipreading, they may be acceptable for understanding sign language. Cerf added that personal computers may eventually con-

vert speech to text to allow communication between deaf and hearing people.

But Cerf told the audience that deaf people should push for other technological advances that may benefit them. "Don't wait for companies to invent products for you," he said. Cerf invited them to e-mail him with suggestions of products they would like to see created at [vint\\_cerf@mcimail.com](mailto:vint_cerf@mcimail.com).

One product MCI will soon make available to the public is a TTY calling card service. Available next month, the TTY calling card service will work like the verison of the service used by hearing callers except that instructions will be given via TTY instead of voice, and users who require assistance will be automatically transferred to a TTY operator instead of a voice operator. The service will enable TTY users to save on long distance calls.

Technology, Singleton asserted, can help close the communication gap between deaf and hearing people, and provide better access to visual information. Very soon, he and Cerf predicted, people will use one machine to handle their fax, e-mail, audio, video, and TTY needs. Wireless communication, he said, will enable people to read on-line publications or navigate the World Wide Web during their commute to and from work. Both speakers also predicted that deaf people will soon be able to use video phones—but via their television sets, Singleton suggested.

Singleton emphasized the need to keep up with technology by buying new equipment when it hits the market—not waiting for it to become obsolete. The technology to upgrade classrooms by replacing antiquated overhead projectors with sophisticated graphics on laptop computers is already here, Singleton said. "The problem is, I'm not sure we're using it," he said.

During the closing panel discussion, panelists answered questions from conference participants on topics such as using video relay services instead of TTY relay services—one trial program in Texas has been successful, although it is prohibitively expensive—and how often people should obtain training in computers. Training should be ongoing, panelists agreed.

According to Dave Frank, conference chair and special assistant to the dean for the College for Continuing Education, the conference was "very satisfactory. It met its goals of helping people acquire new knowledge of existing and emerging technology for deaf and hard of hearing people and initiating and increasing a network of people who have influence in the field for deaf and hard of hearing people."



Ann Wisner addresses dancers taught by her late husband, Professor Emeritus Peter Wisner, at the Gallaudet Dance Company's 40th Anniversary Reunion October 28. Former dancer Sharon Davis (left) displays the Dance Company watch given to Mrs. Wisner and to present Gallaudet Dance Company Director Diane Hottendorf (right).

## Wisher honored at dance company fete

From the traditional music of "The Lord's Prayer" to the upbeat show tune "Rhythm of Life," former and current dancers celebrated the legacy of the Gallaudet Dance Company at a reunion to mark the company's 40th anniversary October 28.

"This is a great milestone because many dance companies fold from lack of funds in only a few years," said Sue Gill-Doleac, '82, assistant director of the dance company in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, who coordinated the reunion with several former dancers. "I think we've been fortunate to have Gallaudet's support. More than 700 dancers have been involved over the life of the company."

This first-ever reunion for the dancers also included a memorial service for Professor Emeritus Peter Wisner, who founded the company in 1955 and died October 8 at age 84.

The reunion and service were held in the Gallaudet University Chapel, where Dr. Wisner first saw deaf students sign "The Lord's Prayer" in 1955, inspiring him to teach dance at Gallaudet.

Dancers from each decade spoke in memory of Wisner. A new basketball coach and professor of physical education in 1955, Wisner had a strong background in dance and knew no sign language. But as former dancer Martha Sheridan, '77, put it, "His message was the same as I. King Jordan's—that deaf people can do anything except hear."

Sharon Davis, '79, an academic advisor at Gallaudet, echoed a comment made by many former dancers—that Wisner gave them confidence in themselves. "He had confidence, and when we danced we felt confident also," she said. "... He really loved his dancers; he invested so much in them. The end result was always positive."

Wisher's wife, Ann, and daughter, JuDee Thompson Judy, spoke briefly. Mrs. Wisner accepted a gift in her husband's memory—a watch with the Gallaudet Dance Company logo and the inscription "Dancing is life itself," and the initialed "I Love You" sign.

Dr. Diane Hottendorf, who became director of the company upon Dr. Wisner's retirement in 1981, also was honored and received a similar watch.

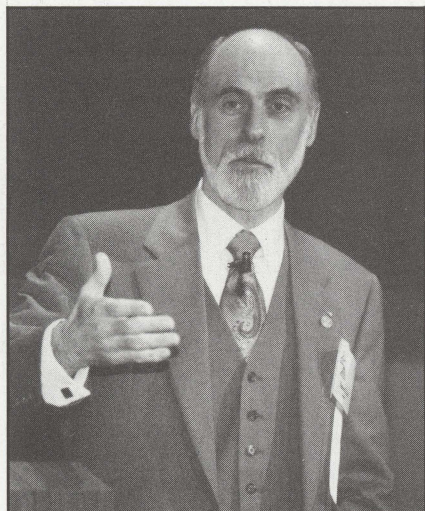
A new video, "Celebration of Deaf Dance," produced by the Department of Television, Photography, and Educational Technology, and the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, was shown at the reunion. The video can be purchased from the TV. Department for \$20.

The program also featured a welcome by Gallaudet President I. King Jordan and comments by Gil Eastman, '57, professor emeritus and a founding member of the company.

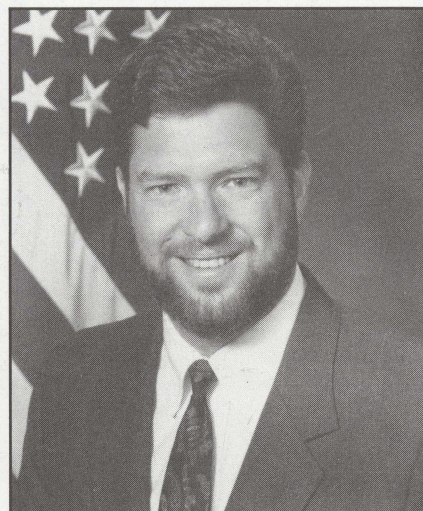
A plaque giving Hughes Dance Studio the new name Delta Zeta Dance Studio was unveiled. The Delta Zeta Sorority has helped fund the Gallaudet Dance Company steadily since its inception and recently donated \$107,000 to renovate the dance studio.



A plaque unveiled at the dance company's reunion displays the former Hughes Dance Studio's new name, recognizing Delta Zeta Sorority's support since 1955.



Vinton Cerf (left) and Paul Singleton, '81, G'89, were keynote presenters at the 'Deaf Expo' conference.



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LEFT: Members of the Class of '45 who celebrated their golden anniversary at the 35th Triennial Reunion were (from left) George Singer, Betty Stark Galvan, and Donald Padden. RIGHT: At the Silver Anniversary Breakfast, Don Pettingill, '76, helps drape a chain of 197 dollar bills that the Class of '70 donated to the Annual Fund around fund director Cathy Sweet-Windham.



## GUAA Triennial Reunion a success

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Most of the reunion activities took place in the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center. For most of the people who attended, it was their first opportunity to visit the new, highly acclaimed addition to campus.

"People loved the Conference Center," said McGregor. "They said that it was beautiful and that they were very comfortable there. What's more, they liked the idea of everything happening in one place."

McGregor recalled some highlights of the week.

The football team won its match against Appalachian State University's club team 31-18.

Three members from the Class of 1945 attended a Golden Anniversary Breakfast. "It was a beautiful ceremony," said McGregor. "They talked about their wide range of experiences at college, which included what life was like on campus during the electric power brownouts and blackouts of World War II. It was fascinating."

At the October 27 Old Timers' Reunion, 20 alumni of graduating classes up to 1944 gathered to reminisce. Konrad Hokanson of the Class of '31 claimed the distinction of being the most senior alumnus present, and William and Vera Lange of the Class of '32 were the oldest couple.

At the Silver Anniversary Breakfast, Gallaudet President I. King Jordan officially greeted the Class of '70. Then, Dr. Jordan, a 1970 alumnus, removed his suit jacket, pulled on a reunion sweatshirt, and joined in the merriment with his classmates.

At the Hall of Fame Breakfast on October 28, 60 outstanding alumni were honored by being inducted into Gallaudet's Hall of Fame. On the same day, the Gallaudet Dance Company celebrated its 40th anniversary. (See story, page 2.) And on October 29, the Social Work Department held an open house to celebrate the 25th anniversary of its bachelor of arts program.

In addition to the eight Greek organizations who met, two affinity groups, the African-American Alumni and Friends of Gallaudet University, chaired by Carolyn McCaskill-Emerson, '77, and the Asian Alumni and Friends of Gallaudet University, chaired by Mark Tao, met for reunions.

The rise of special interest alumni groups such as the Asian, African-American, and Gallaudet Dance Company organizations drew praise from

Dr. Margarete Hall, Gallaudet's Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Traditionally, university alumni associations recognize members of a graduating class as a particular "group." In today's student population, where there is more diversity of age, work experience, family status and the like, graduation year may be less of a connection than in the past. Special interest groups offer members a stronger bond of unity and encourage their continued participation over the years. "We are delighted to see these groups forming at Gallaudet," said Hall. She noted that "The best alumni associations in the nation—including our own—encourage the formation and growth of these groups."

For many people, the highlight of any triennial reunion is the Banquet and Recognition Program, where a number of outstanding individuals are honored for their contributions to the University.

This year, President's Awards went to three individuals and to one organization: Rafael Pinchas, '79, Alexander "Sandy" Ewan, Vickie Walter, and the GUAA Nippon (Japan) Chapter. Pinchas was honored for his duties as chair of the Metropolitan Chapter GUAA National Election Screening Committee. Ewan was recognized for his leadership of the Bison Booster Club. Walter, the editor of *Gallaudet Today* magazine, was awarded for implementing the "Gallaudet Alumni News" section into the magazine. The GUAA Nippon Chapter, the alumni organization's first foreign chapter, was awarded for the enthusiasm and involvement it has demonstrated since it was established in 1993. Michiko Morimoto Tsuchiya, '70, accepted the award.

A resolution was presented in absentia to Dr. Alan Crammatte, '32, and Florence Crammatte, '35, for their outstanding efforts in starting and developing the Laurent Clerc Cultural Fund and the Graduate Fellowship Fund. A resolution went to Donald Padden, '45, and Agnes Padden, '47 for their 28 years of contributions to the former *Gallaudet Alumni Newsletter*. A special tribute was paid to Pauline "Polly" Peikoff, E-'36, one of the Gallaudet's most notable alumnae. Peikoff was presented with a framed photo collage depicting some of the many activities in advancement of the University that she and her late husband, Dr. David Peikoff, '29, were involved in over the years. A copy of the collage is on display in Peikoff Alumni House.

## The 1995 Faculty/Staff Campaign passes goal, netting \$114,000-plus

Gallaudet's 1995 Faculty and Staff Campaign surpassed its \$100,000 goal, raising more than \$114,000. And more gifts are anticipated before the end of the year, according to Cathy Sweet-Windham, director of the Annual Fund in the Office of Development.

The campaign had as its goal a 45 percent participation rate from faculty and staff; as of October 25, the participation rate was 36 percent. Sweet-Windham is optimistic that the participation rate can be reached by the end of the year.

"Giving by the faculty and staff has increased 152 percent over the past four years, and it increased again this year," said Vice President for Institutional Advancement Margarete Hall. "Our contributions in support of Gallaudet students and programs are one more indicator of the dedication and commitment of the people who work at the University."

Good participation rates on the parts of faculty, staff, and alumni are important to the University's fundraising efforts, said Sweet-Windham. "Participation proves to people outside Gallaudet—specifically, foundations and corporations—that the Gallaudet community not only devotes its professional talents to the University, but that we believe in its mission so much we are willing to make a financial contribution as well."

"Our faculty and staff are wonderful role models for philanthropy," Sweet-Windham said. "One student told me that he was amazed that so many faculty and staff gave to HMB. He said, 'Not only do they help build the minds within the walls, but they helped build the walls too.'"

Gifts made by faculty and staff went to favorite funds designated by individual donors. Among the most popular were the Joseph Mattivi Fund, the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center, the Kendall Demonstration Elementary School Habitat, the Athletic Endowment Fund, and the Gallaudet Fund.

Sweet-Windham had special thanks for Gallaudet volunteers who helped

with the campaign. "Without these committed people, we would not have achieved the success we did," she said.

Volunteers included Anne Marie Baer, Ulf Hedberg, Kay Lam, Dr. Marshall Wick, Steve Ryan, Agnes Sutcliffe, Leslie Proctor, Elaine Vance, Doug Hollywood, Monica Barglow, Rosalyn Gannon, Fred Kendrick, Mary Alter, Dr. William McCrone, Gerald McGaughan, Dr. Leonard Kelly, Dr. Fat Lam, Melba Goodwin, Sharon Hayes, Dr. Steve Weiner, Chuck Frankenberry, June Hogan, Dr. Sue Mather, and Cynthia Carroll.

## Presidential gift sets high standard

Talk about "giving at the office"! I. King and Linda Jordan made Gallaudet history in October when they tied a record with their contribution to this year's Faculty and Staff Campaign.

The Jordans' 1995 gift of \$5,000 raised their overall level of support to more than \$100,000, tying a University record.

Board of Trustees Chair Glenn Anderson was the first to mention the Jordans' generous gift.

At the board's October 27 meeting, Dr. Anderson recalled an article that appeared in a recent issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* that praised Graham Spanier, the new president of Pennsylvania State University, for his pledge of \$100,000 to that University.

"Our Development Office checked here and found that we have done better than that," said Anderson. "We have a couple right here at Gallaudet who has done more than pledge that amount of money—they have *already given* \$100,000 to the University! I'm talking about King and Linda Jordan."

Anderson thanked the Jordans for their extraordinary support of the University, and the other board members and the nearly 50 observers at the meeting joined him in a round of applause for Gallaudet's first couple.



Family members of the late Bruce Hlibok, '84, donated 12 boxes of books and videotapes on theater-related topics to the Theatre Arts Department's library during the 35th Triennial Reunion. The family also presented the University with a \$3,500 check to establish an endowment fund in Hlibok's memory. Pictured (from left) are Hlibok's sister-in-law Charmaine, brothers Gregory and Stephen, and parents Margaret and Albert, with Vice President for Institutional Advancement Margarete Hall, School of Communication dean William Moses, and Theatre Arts Department chair Victoria Brown.





Gallaudet's Board of Trustees gathers October 27 for its first meeting in the new, high-tech executive board room in the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center.

## Board acts on NCLD, tuition issues

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vice president of Fannie Mae's Technology Management Center; Dr. Joel Orosz, coordinator and program director of the Philanthropy and Volunteerism and Leadership Programming teams at the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.; and John Szoke, a fine arts publisher and owner of John Szoke Graphics of New York City, N.Y.

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution to close the National Center for Law and Deafness (NCLD), effective January 1, 1996. The board also approved ending the master's of science program in educational technology in May 1996.

In addition, the board voted to raise tuition and fees by 10 percent for the 1996-97 academic year.

The board based its decision to close the NCLD, which has been on the Gallaudet campus since 1977, on the fact that the center's continued operation does not support the University's Mission and Vision statements. Both statements stress that Gallaudet's priorities must be on programs that directly support student learning and related student needs.

In addition, the University has learned that the National Association of the Deaf (NAD), headquartered in Silver Spring, Md., is expanding its governmental affairs and advocacy functions. Part of this focus involves resurrecting the NAD's Legal Defense Fund, which at one time was part of the NCLD, to offer legal assistance to deaf and hard of hearing people.

The board approved closing the M.S. in educational technology program because enrollment has dropped so low that it is no longer viable to continue it. However, students currently enrolled in the program will be allowed to complete the coursework leading to a degree.

Recognizing the need to further reduce Gallaudet's dependence on the federal government for financial support, the board approved the 10 percent hike in tuition and fees next year for U.S. and all international undergraduate and graduate students. For example, U.S. undergraduate students enrolling for the 1996-97 year will pay \$11,880, up \$1,080 from the present year. The annual cost for U.S. graduate students next year will be \$12,441, which is \$1,131 above the 1995-96 rate.

Board of Trustees Chair Glenn Anderson announced that the board had approved naming three faculty members professors emeriti at the 1996 commencement exercises. Dr. Yerker Andersson, professor of sociology and chair of the Deaf Studies Program,

and Dr. Deborah Sonnenstrahl, professor and former chair of the Art Department—both of whom plan to retire at the end of the current academic year—will receive the honor. The third honoree is Herbert Woofter, an associate professor of communication arts and former chair of that department, who retired in 1991 after 33 years of service to Gallaudet.

Dr. Anderson also reported that two current emeriti trustees have been elected to five-year terms under new bylaws provisions: Dr. Frank Sullivan and Dr. James Hicks.

The board was informed by Anderson that "two milestones" had taken place during the week. One was the annual Faculty and Staff Campaign, which surpassed its \$100,000 goal, netting more than \$114,000. The second was that University President I. King Jordan and Linda Jordan have given more than \$100,000 in their combined gifts to the University over the years. (See related stories, page 3)

Anderson also noted that the board's fall meeting marked its first occasion to gather in the new, high-technology executive board room of the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center. It was also the first meeting on Kendall Green for the board's newest member, Dr. Angela Jorge-Quinones, who was appointed last summer.

Dr. Ken Levinson, reporting for the Combined Development and Resources Committee in the absence of committee chair Philip Bravin, reported that the Office of Development had surpassed its fund-raising goal of \$5.2 million for fiscal year 1995, netting a total of \$6,218,000 in gifts and pledges for the University. For FY 1996, the Development Office will strive to bring in \$7 million.

The success of last year's effort is consistent with the office's fund-raising efforts in recent years: In FY 1994, the Development Office exceeded its \$5 million goal by raising \$5.2 million, and in FY 1993, the office set a goal of \$4.4 million and brought in \$4.8 million.

A number of policy revisions to the University's Administration and Operations Manual were approved by the board. Some of the revisions will extend existing benefits to registered domestic partners and to part-time, regular status employees. In addition, the University is proposing that certain benefits be eliminated for extended temporary employees. (A full report on the policy changes, written by Denise LaRue, director of the Office of Human Resources, will appear in *On the Green* November 20.)

## Marchese speaks on higher education

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stronger position than it was in five years ago, due to its foresight in revamping its administration and academic departments.

Marchese feels that Gallaudet is in a similarly advantageous position.

"What makes me hopeful of Gallaudet," said Marchese, "is that you are an appropriate size, you have an energetic faculty, and a vision statement," the latter drawing praise from the noted educator. "That combination is very important," he said, adding, "I believe you can do what not a lot of other institutions have been capable of."

The fact that Gallaudet primarily serves deaf people should not make the University regard itself as overly unique, Marchese advised. "Ninety-nine percent of the things you do—registering students, having softball games—are the same things other [colleges and universities] do." He urged Gallaudet to take time to study other universities who have undergone budget cuts and downsizing and to learn from them.

Marchese suggested five goals for the University to help it increase productivity: maintain a clear vision of what it hopes to become; assure that everyone at all levels of the University works together to maintain that vision; implement an information system to track student success; be diligent in improving every facet of the work process, "from writing a check to offering a major"; and, finally, "Gallaudet has to get smarter about learning," by enhancing student learning at a lower cost.

In the areas of technology and

literacy, Marchese praised Gallaudet for the advanced technology it has available to help students learn, particularly in mathematics and English writing. He added that many schools—Gallaudet included—think that others are ahead of them in their students' skills in these areas. To the contrary, said Marchese, "You are ahead of most people." However, he also said that technology is not an effective substitute for good teaching.

In closing, Marchese praised the University for committing resources toward professional development, which he said is "absolutely imperative. It is the only way that a university can get smarter and better."

Before the roundtable discussion, Marchese engaged in a small scale roundtable session with Vice President for Academic Affairs Roslyn Rosen, a few academic chairs and deans, and faculty representatives. The theme for this small forum was "Learning Productivity."

The group received input from Marchese on ways to get students to take responsibility for their learning. The group also talked about ways to change the learning environment for students so that faculty expectations are higher for students and ways to ensure a support system for students to meet those expectations.

## Classified Ads

**Classified ads** are published in printed and on-line versions of *On the Green* for Gallaudet faculty and staff. The written ads must be submitted in person or by mail to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-37. Off-campus phone numbers must include an area code and whether the number is voice or TTY. In compliance with the Education of the Deaf Act of 1992, as amended, payment of \$1 per ad per week must accompany each ad. The deadline for submitting ads is Friday, three days before the on-line version and 10 days before the printed version. Ads received November 6-10 will be posted November 13 and printed November 20.

**FOR SALE:** Twin bed w/frame, 2 beige sleeper chairs, 2 children's chairs. Call Dorothea Popcev, (301) 588-7591 days or (703) 451-9694 (TTY) after 7 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 3-4 BR rancher, Beltsville, Md., 3 full BA, walk-out finished basement w/knotty pine paneling, wet bar, fireplace in LR, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, hardwood floors, off-street parking, new DW, energy-saving 24.7 cu. ft. refrig., AC, and roof (cable TV avail.). E-mail DRBORSCH.

**FOR RENT:** 3-BR townhouse to 2 nonsmoking roommates, kitchen priv., W/D, must like cats, near Van Dorn Metro, \$400/mo. for larger room and \$315/mo. for smaller room, incl. util. Call (703) 313-9114 (TTY).

**WANTED:** Volunteers to help certified clinical mental health counselor/professor in the Department of Counseling improve professional hypnotherapy techniques; 1½ hours, 2 sessions maximum; safe and relaxing technique. For more information, e-mail FRZIEZIULA or leave voice message, x4518.

**FOR RENT:** BR in Laurel, Md., townhouse, to mature roommate, DW, AC, W/D, no pets or children, must have own trans. Call Bonnie, x5226 or (301) 725-2271.

**WANTED:** Care for 5-mo.-old boy in Bethesda/Rockville, Md., home or in yours, deaf person with good signing skills preferred, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., salary nego. Call (301) 493-8961 (TTY).

**FOR SALE:** 4 dinette chairs (white metal bentwood look); captain's bed with 1 or 2 twin mattresses, base for twin, full, or king; Emco door for opening 38"x80", frame for Anderson sliding patio door (left opening 71"x79"), white, with self-storing screen and glass panels. E-mail LJDPIETRO.